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GENERAL SPORTING NOTES A Window

Brooklyn Jeskey Cub Stakes Show Wany Changes.

ALTER THE CONSTITUTION

to the Cycling Rules at the Meeting of the L. A. W.-Is Dunraven a Jonah?-Make-up of a Western All-American Football Team.

The stakes of the Brooklyn Jockes Club announced for the spring meeting in 1896, show a number of changes over those de-cided at Gravesend in May and June of this

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Show a number of changes over those decided at Gravesend in May and June of this year. The most important is the dropping out of tweive of the fixtures which had a variantion of \$36,500. and substituting in their place ten guaranteed stakes worth selection from the change alone saves the association \$1,500. The Engrand and Expectation, \$1,500. The Engrand School. Great American, \$1,500. Great American, \$1,500. Madison, \$1,000. The Boulevard Handican, \$1,500. The School of the Robinshakes, Manhanset, Bedford, Haysiae, House, School. The Weight, Which will be looked forward. Value, \$2,000. The Brooklyn Handican, The Conditions of the Brooklyn Handican, the Montage Handican, Hendican, Hendican, Hendican, the Handican, the Montage Handican, the Montage Handican, the Montage Handican, the Handican, the Montage Handican, the Handican, the Montage Handican, the Montage Handican, the Montage Handican, the Montage Handican, High-Weight Handican, the Montage Handican, High-Weight Handican, the Montage H

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To avoid any future complications, the word. "Sweepstakes." has been entirely dropped from all of the conditions, making them guaranteed events throughout. This has been done to keep within the law until the contris decide that a weepstake is not a lottery.

The racing dates for the meeting have not been announced, but it is generally believed that the gates at Gravesend will open, as usual, on May 16.

The most important question to be decided at the meeting of the League of American Wheelmen, to be held in Pebruger, will be the settlement of the proposed admission of professional Wheelmen to membership and the adoption of a street line of action on the road question. L. C. Jacquest, the chief consult of the Himois division of the L. A. W. has signified his intention of offering changes to the constitution, on both these questions, as follows:

"I hereby give netice that at the general assembly meeting of the League of American Wheelmen, to be held February, 1896, I shall move to strike out of Section 2 of Article I of the constitution, the words to secure improvement in the condition of the public roads and highways, and substitute therefor the words to promote the building of permanent highways."

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It seems likely that the L. A. W. constitution will be so changed as to admit any bleycle rider to membership who has reached the fige-of-eighteen years, and can be recommended by two reputable wheelmen.

In connection with Lord Donraven's coming visit to the United States, it would be interesting to know why the original syndicate which was formed to build Valleyrie Hill dai not remain Infact. The syndicate, as originally formed, consisted of Lord Donraven, Lord Wolverton, Lord Lonslate and Heary McCalmont.

Just, before Valkyrie went to America it was found that Lord Wolverton and Lord Londale Lad retired from the syndicate and that Mr. Robinson bad taken their places. It is presable that the 'wo noblemen who retired, and who at a six good vachtening thousands on the syndicate and that Mr. Robinson bad taken their places. It is presable that the 'wo noblemen who retired, and who at a six good vachtening thousands on were not content to six at Dunraven's feet and let him have everything to say about the new beat. Of course this is meri conjecture, but it is the most probable washood the affair.

It is chainfed, by the way, that Lord Dunraven seems to be rapidly develoning into a Jonah. His presence on board Valleyrie, if and Ill when they ware beaten, respectively, by Vigilant and Defender, the fact that he was so no board Valkyrie II and Ill when they ware beaten size was sonk by Satanita in the Ciyde, and, lastly, his presence on board the White Star liner Germanic when she ran into and sank the Scotch coasting steamer Camprae. Would seem to lend cofor to this report.

Commerning the Titus-Cabrane-Murphy suspension case, Frederick Gerlach, the Chicago member of the racing board, says:
I feel sure, from the evidence presented,
that no jost man exuld have made any other
decision than the one arrived at. The sentence imposed doubtless secans a heavy one,
but it must be borne in mind that evele
racing must be kept pure, and that a bundred instances of the kind might have ocarred, before we were able to get the
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"The severity of the sentence will serve as a warning to others as to what they may expect it they attempt any similar actions. Of course it may be possible that the men are not guilty, but the men had nothing but the evidence submitted on which to decide. If Cabame has been unjustly treated his best plan is not to begin action, but to get together the evidence proving his innocence and to submit it to the mational assembly. This he has not done. I do not think any one cares to see the men unduly punished, but an example was necessary."

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As the Western football players were completely ignored in the arrangement of an all-American team, they have selected one from that section as follows:

Center, Phil Allen, of Chicago, with Kull, of Wisconsin, as substitute; guards, Finlayson, of Michigan, and Hooper, of Michigan, tackles, Villa, of Michigan, and Alward, of Partuce, ends, Roby, of Chicago, and Senter, of Michigan, quarterbock, Ewing, of Chicago, with Baird, of Michigan, as substitute; halftacks, Van Doozer, of Northwestern, and Ferbert, of Michigan, with Karel, of Wisconsin, as substitute; fullback, Hoomington, of Michigan, with Richards, of Wisconsin, as substitute; fullback, Hoomington, of Michigan, with Richards, of Wisconsin, as substitute.

This list, embracing fifteen men, has six from Michigan, three from Chicago, three from Wisconsin, and one each from Minnesota, Northwestern and Purdue.

Senter is one of the best ends in the country. East or West. He is the one Western player who approaches Yale form, and a man of whom Michigan is degeveelly proud. Possessal, of unbounded daring, he plays like a demon and runs and tackles in a manner astonishing in a player of 80 short experience.

The New Jersey Athletic Club will give a

The New Jersey Athletic Club will give a big athletic meeting at Madison Square Garden, February 1. The events, which will be onen to all annaeurs, are as follows: Fifty, yards run handicap, 440 yards run handicap, one mile run handicap, 220 yards hurdle race handicap, standing hop, step and jump, scratch; high jump, handi-cap, 850 yards sun, novice scratch, consten and jump, scratch; high jump, handi-can; \$50 yards run, novice, scratch; one mile walk, handican; standing broad jump, handican; quarter nile run, novice, for schools of New York, Brockyn, and Jer-sey City. A two mile steeplechase from scratch and a ten nile run from scratch will also be run for the A. A. U. champion-ships. Entries close with James E. Soil-van, No. 241 Broadway, on January 25, 1896.

Golf during the past week seems to have taken a surprising sourt. The St. Andrew's Claff decided to spend \$100,000 on new hars, George Gould's golf ground on his estate at Lakewood is completed and he has promised a cap to the golf club of that place; and the Princeton Golf Club has decided to push the game to the fore and arrange intercollegiate matches for the coming season.

PROFESSORS AT FOOTBALL. One Retires With a Broken Aukle, and All Are Discussing. Lafayette, Ind., Dec. 16.—The professors of Purdue University spont Sunday discuss-ing the question, "Is football a dangerous

ing the question, as too specific to the faculty played a game of football. Pefore it was half over Frof. Michael J. Golden of the faculty team was carried off the field with a broken ankle. Un to this year the members of the faculty were content with playing seniors a game of theseball in the spring. But this year it was decided to try the mettle of the seniors in football.

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UNION CRUISERS' EXPLOITS

Alabama and Hatteras Conflict Graphically Told - Exciting Search for the Confederate Ship Clarence-Vast Work of Compilation Is Increased by Scarcity of Records.

The second volume of the Official Rec-ords of the Union and Confederate Navies in the War of the Rebellon has just been issued from the press. In the 830 pages which make up the substantial volume is a large amount of matter which reads like a novel to the old veteran and is oftperma-

a novel to the old veteran and is oftperament interest to every one.

The work has been progressing for several months under the direction of Lieutenant Commander Rush of the Navy Bepartment and Mr. Robert H. Woods. The amount of work involved in the collation and computation of the vast quantity of documentary material can hardly be imagined. The utmost care and accuracy were required, and the mechanical requirements of the undertaking almost exceed the mental. Besides Lieut. Rush and Mr. Woods, thirteen or fourteen assistants have been

jesty's ship, Vixen."

I replied that I would send a beat aboard, and immediately gave the order. In the meantime both vessels were that ging their positions, the stranger endeavaring to gain a desirable position for a aking fire. Almost simultaneously with the piping away of the local the strange craft again replied. We are the Confederate steamer Alabama, which was accompanied by a broadside. I at the same moment returned the fire. Being well a ware of the hamy vulnerable points of the Hatteras, I hoped by closing with the Alabama to be able to board her, and thus rid the seas of this pirratical craft.

"I steamed directly for the Alabama, but she was enabled by her great speed and the foulness of the bottom of the Hatteras, and consequently her diminished speed, to thwart my attempt, when I had gained a distance of but thirry yards from her. At this range musket and pistol shois were exchanged. The firing continued with great vigor on both sides. At length a shell entered amidship in the hold, setting fire to it, and at the same instant, as I can hardly divide the time, a shell passed through the sick bay, exploding in an adjoining compartment, also producing fire. Another entered the cylinder, filling the engine room and deck with steam, and depriving me of all power to maneaver the vesselor to work the pumps, upon which the reduction of the fire depended.

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"With the vessel on fire in two places, and beyond haman p wer a hopeless wreck upon the water, with her waiking beam shot away and her engine rendered useless, I

away and her engine rendered useless, I still maintained an active fire, with a double hope of disabling the Alabama and of attracting the attention of the fleet off Galveston, which was only twenty-eight miles distant.

"To prevent the blowing up of the Hatteras from the fire, which was making much progress, I ordered the magazine to be flooded, and afterward a lee gun to be fired. The Alabama then asked if assistance was desired, to which an affirmative answer was given.

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"The Hatteras was now rapidly going down, and, in order to save the lives of my officers and men, I caused the armament of the ship on the port side to be thrown overloard. Had I not done so, I am confident that the vessel would have gone down with many hearts and valuable lives. After considerable delay, caused by a report that a steamer was seen coming from Galveston, the Alabama sent us assistance, and I have the pleasure to inform the Department that every living being was conveyed safely from the Hatteras to the Alabama. Ten minutes after leaving the Hatteras she went down bow first with her pennant at her masthead, with all her nuskets and stores of every character, the enemy not being able, owing to her rapid sinking, to obtain a single weapon."

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One of the most lengthy of the stories of single exploits recounted in the book is that of the search for the Confederate States vessel Clarence, in 1863. The Clarence was a rebel pirate boat which caused great annoyance and damage to Northern commerce.
An interesting letter is published showing the co-operation of the Northern importers with the Secretary of War in those years of suffering commerce. The letter referred to is from an importing house, and is addressed to the Secretary of War. It reads as follows:
THE TROUBLESOME CLARENCE.
"Dear Sir: We telegraphed you today in

"Dear Sir. We telegraphed you today in regard to the outrages of the pirate Clarence, a sailing bug, called a tender to the Florida. Capt. Munday of the bark Tacony of this port reached here at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and farmishes the following, and also handed us farmishes the following, and also handed us a letter from Capt. Teague of our schooner Kate Stewart, which vessel he left in a boat his morning and reached a town in New Jersey in time to take train for Philadelphia. He states briefly as follows; "Yesterday morning about 9 o'clock (12th instant), off Cape Henry, and almost in sight of it, he saw a versel-thrig Cheracei with the United States flag flying, Union down. He hecitated at first, but upon seeing men apparently in discress he put

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JOHNSON'S ISLAND EXPEDITION. The best thing in the records of the opera-tions of the Confederate cruisers is the ac-count of the Johnson's Island expedition tions of the Confederate cruisers is the account of the Johnson's Island expedition. A targe amount of correspondence on the subject has been obtained and reproduced. The first conception of the plan is found recorded in these words of a personal letter from Lieut. Minor, C. S. N., to Admiral Buchanan. C. S. N.:
"Early in February of last year Lieut. William H. Murdaugh, of the navy, conceived the plan of a raid on the Northern Lakes, based on the capture, by surprise, of the U. S. S. Michigan, the only manof-war on those waters, and on mentioning his views to Lieut. Robert R. Carter and myself. I need not tell you how cordially we entered into them and endeavored by every means in our power to carry them into execution; but it was only after repeated efforts that the government was induced to take any active part in promoting the expedition, though Mr. Mallory, the secretary of the navy, was in favor of it from from the inception of the plan but money, or rather the want of it, seemed to be the cause of delay, which, however, being eventually provided to the amount of \$25,000, we, together with Lieut. Walter Butt, one of our wardroom mess on board the old Merrimack, were at last ordered to hed did ourselves in readinast to proceed on the daty assigned us, which, showever, being eventually assigned us, what studdenly the order was changed, it laving been decided in cabinet council that was operations on the lakes might embarrass our relations

of War, and Mr. Mallory, who asked me to give my views on the contents of a letter, a part of which Mr. Seddon read to me, containing a proposition for the release of our pioor fellows.

"As a cruise on the lakes in the Michigan and the destruction of the enemy's very valuable commerce has been my study for months past, I assented at once to the plan, and remarked that 'I need not inform you, gentlemen how much pleasure it would give me to be engaged upon such duty.' Well, fir, nearly a month of precious time rassed away without my hearing another word on the subject, when one day I was sent for by Mr. Mallory, who told me to organize the expedition, select the officers, make all the necessary preparations, and then concluded by offering me the commund of it, which, however, I waived in favor of my friend, John Wilkinson."

Then follows a long detailed account of the expedition, which ended in a dismal failure for the Confederacy

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